



Lexington

Address 3 Upland RoadHistoric Name Stratton House

Original residence

Present residence

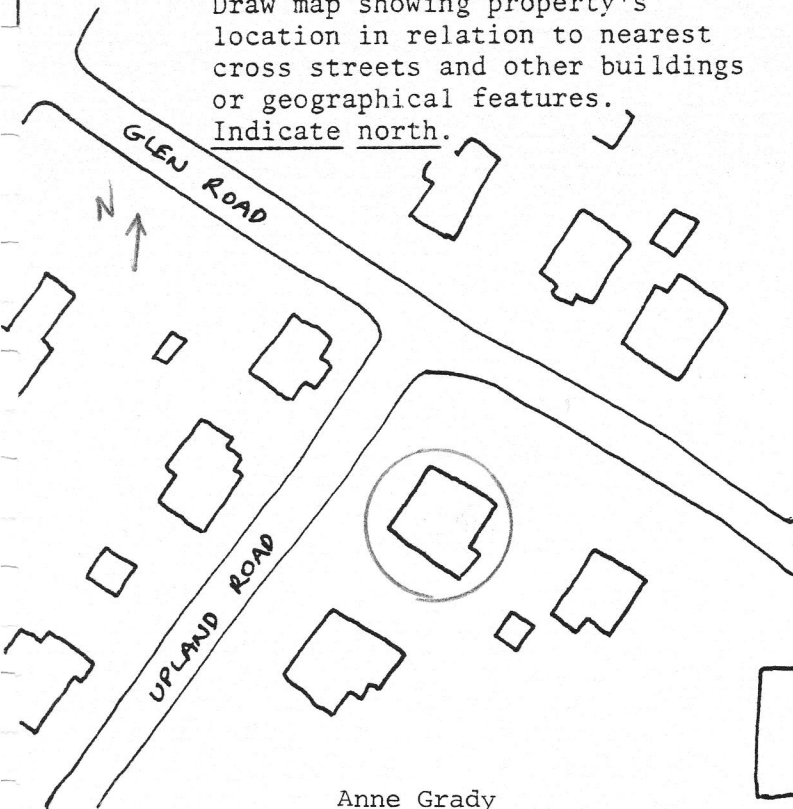
Ownership: ☒ Private individual
Private organization

Public

Original owner Misses Stratton

SKETCH MAP

Draw map showing property's location in relation to nearest cross streets and other buildings or geographical features. Indicate north.



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DESCRIPTION:

Date 1895Source Lexington Minute Man, August 2, 1895Style Colonial RevivalArchitect A.C. Washburn (builder)Exterior wall fabric yellow wood clapboards,
white trim

Outbuildings

Major alterations (with dates)

Moved _____ Date _____

Approx. acreage .3 (12263')Setting Meriam Hill, a late nineteenth century residential development of substantial houses.

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within community)

Rectangular 2½-story hip roof. Console brackets supporting boxed cornice. 2 single dormers w/triangular front. Glen St. side has unusual dormer w/ chimney & small flanking windows. 6/1 double-hung sash with large lights. Full-width front porch. 5-panel door in small bay, leaded glass windows to each side.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (explain the role owners played in local or state history and how the building relates to the development of the community)

This was one of the houses on Upland Road built speculatively by Abram C. Washburn, Lexington's most prolific local builder (see 4 Glen Road for more information about Washburn). It was bought by the Misses Stratton, two sisters of the wife of Dr. Tilton, prominent local physician. A contemporary newspaper account describes the house as "a residence after the colonial style with rooms located either side of the attractive main entrance, . . . crowned by a hip roof which affords excellent rooms on the third story" (Minute Man, August 2, 1895).

Edith + Mabel Stratton were still living here in 1942.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES

Lexington Minute Man, August 2, 1895.

• 1906 map